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# NEWS OF THE DAY.

### FOREIGN NEWS.

The new Hamburg steamer Allemania, which left Southampton on September 20, arrived here yester day, bringing three days' later news.

The English Government continues to make numer ous arrests of Fenians, and the excitement throughout the country is most intense. Among those arrested at the office of The Irish People, the Fenian organ in Dublin, there was one man by the name of who described himself American citizen, and stated that he invoke the protection of his Government. English shington is hostile to the movement, and that it even furnished the information upon which the seizure was made at The Irish People office.

Mr. Benjamin, the ex-Confederate Secretary of State, intends to join the English bar. The cattle plague still continues to increase.

The cultivation of cotton is making considerable pro gress in Algeria, and an abundant crop is expected. The dispatch of M. Drouya de L'huys and a sommary of the circular of Earl Russell concerning the Gastain Convention, have been published. Both express desided dissatisfaction with the Convention. Russia has

The little Duchy of Lavenburg has been formally an-

## GENERAL NEWS.

It is stated that, by permission of the War Department, the Associated Press will, to day, reëstabtheir telegraph news-business relations with the Southern press, between Washington and New-Orleans by the sen-board route. The lines south of Washington are understood to be in fair order, and there is reason to enjoyment of a moderate degree of telegraphic facilties between the Southern and Northern press of the country.

A boat race on Saturday between the six The course, three miles long, was made by the winning regatta contests have ended satisfactorily. The five mile four-oared boat race, for which two Pittsburgh bouts and one New-York bout had entered, was wor y the Friendship of Pittsburgh.

The Alabama Convention on Friday passed an ishes the right of admission of negro testimony in courts of justice in all difficulties arising between negroes themselves, or between whites and negroes. This is to continue until the adjournment of the next Legislature, giving that body the privilege of making the organic

Gov. Sharkey, of Mississippi, has issued a proclamation, accepting the proposition of Col. Thomas, transferring the right to try cases involving the rights of freemen from the Freedmen's Bureau to the civil courts, provided that nod stinction shall be made in the ration of justice on account of color.

During the session of the Wirz Commission on Saturday, several witnesses for the defense were ex-Submenas have been issued for Gen. Lee and Johnston, Howell Cobb and Ex-Governor Brown,

Extensive fires are raging in the woods in Massachusetts. Near Attleborough the flames swep, over a valuable tract of woodland several miles in ex than 1,000 acres have suffered more or less damage.

The Hon. Charles Hudson, Assessor of the Sixth Internal Revenue District, states that the entire cost of assessing and collecting the internal revenue for that district, the post fixed year, amounts to only near new—the urbanity which tenderly consid-

Henry Van Vierop, a discharged soldier who Veteran Volunteers, was found, on Saturday morning in the woods at Fort George, near Harlem, with his

Sir Morton Peto and the other English capi talists, who have been making a tour of the United States and Canada, returned to this city on Saturday evening and took up their quarters at the Clarendon

Gov. Andrew of Massachusetts is informed by letter from Mr. Mercer, Agent fer Washington Terriis delayed until Saturday, the 7th of October.

A dispatch from Jackson, Miss., says: "The gap in the New-Orleans Road, which extended two south of this city, was closed to-day. Down

trains from Canton now run through to Brookhaven. The first train on the Missouri Pacific Railroad through from St. Louis to Kansas City reached the latter place on Saturday. The road is now com-

The Internal Revenue receipts on Saturday were \$1,851,197. For the quarter ending on that day, \$93,720,419 66-the largest returns for any one quarter

Gen. Howard has returned to Washington from Virginia, preparatory to visiting other points in the South to investigate the condition of the freedmen

cates of Indebtedness were redeemed, and \$409, 616 40 in mutilated currency destroyed at Washington. ly killed on Seturday by the crank of the engine in Mr. Joseph Freze, assistant-engineer, was instant-

During the past week \$7,906,540 in Certifi-

Her's augur-refinery, at No 83 Vandam-st. The Pittsburg and Stenbenville Railroad, across the "Pan-handle" of Virginia, has been completed, and trains will commence running to-day.

A Mr. Brown was on Saturday elected Mayor of Nashville, over F. O. Hunt, his next leading competitor. There were nine candidates in all.

tially covered by insurance, was destroyed by a fire in Chicago on Friday evening. One thousand five hundred and seventy-two

Property to the value of \$170,000, only par-

pational banks have already been established by the The Somerset, the pioneer vessel of the Balti-

on Saturday. Secretary of the Treasury McCulloch has gone

Gold opened on Saturday at 144, and closed at 344. The market was dull and steady all day. Goyernmen, atrong and in good demand. Money continues very outy, and at 5 per cent large amounts are effered to brokers and cannot be placed at that rate. Bankers bills are offered more freely, On the river Uruguay the Paraguayans seem

freely. Freights are dull.

of leading Englishmen toward us during the frontier between Uruguay and Brazil, has been Rebellion will be found in a dispatch from crossed. Washington this morning published.

The reply of Mr. Montgomery Blair to Mr. Holt's letter will be found in full in another

The Alabama Convention is modest as well as reasonable. It denies to black citizens all right to give testimony in courts of justice in all cases, whether between themselves or between them and the whites, but asks the President to extend to them a general pardon for their attempt to overthrow the Government, and that all troops may now be recalled from the State. They only want "to be let alone" that they do as they please with the blacks. Great is

TURNING OVER A NEW LEAF. South Carolina is mourning her archives emptied and her public pigeon-holes pilfered by the red hand of war. "The records of the State," we are told, "are gone forever." "Titles, deeds, wills, judgments, and decrees have," it is added "disappeared." This is melancholy, we admit; but this is precisely what always happens when any country is made papers circulate the report that the Government of the theater of hostilities. A hungry trooper, anxious to boil his pot, finds libraries and record-offices very tempting receptacles of fuel; nor can he be expected to anticipate or to care much for the protracted litigation which his free appropriation of precious papers may occasion. War is waste of all descriptions, and those who needlessly and wantonly take the sword must also take the consequences. However delightful the dance, the piper always brings in his bill at the end of it. The citizens of South Carolina have already suffered much for their felly, and it is probable that many consequent nconveniences await them still. The fact may be painful, but it is none the less pal-

A mitigation of the evil arising from this paper pillage will be found in the fact that the Rebellion has created in South Carolina a large number of entirely new titles, which are not at hope that there will be no further interruption in the all dependent upon the old conveyances. The Government is the grantor, and nobody will be eared boats of the Atalanta Club, New-York, and the grant, sell and convey. Records of the sale of Atlantic Cinb, Hoboken, resulted in favor of New-York. slaves are now of no importance. Wills devising land or slaves have lost much of their value. Actions upon judgments and decrees are not very common, and when the record is shown to have been destroyed, courts will let in the next best evidence. At any rate, we may congratulate the South Carolina lawyers ordinance, by a vote of 59 to 16, which practically abol- upon the rich harvest which they may possibly cap from these fortunate conflagrations!

We appreciate the mortification which proud people must experience at the destruction of their records; but as we fully believe istence which will be as honorable as her past has been dubious, we feel half inclined to congratulate her upon the fortune which has destroved so many evidences of her misdeeds and mistakes. The old South Carolina, we would upon barbarism, with its aristocratic oligarchy and its pauperized rabble, with its social exfanatical adherence to the dogmas of one great but pitifully blind and mistaken intellect, with its passionate and unreasoning arrogance-this South Carolina, we trust, may now be safely put into the category of defunct political bodies. If there was good in the old State-urbanity, generosity, personal honorwe trust to find it retained in the ers the poor and unfortunate; the generosity which wisely feeds the hungry and arrays the however they may have been injured, are quite willing to forget; if she will not, by incorrigible discontent, keep alive the memory of events which are to her shame and not to her honor, there is no State in the Union which will be more valued or more valuable. There has just been a record made in one of her public bodies which is worth more to her than all that the fire or the soldiery destroyed. It is the record of that vote by which the Convention declared that 'neither Slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall ever be reëstablished in this State." Should this clause be duly ratified, there will be little need of writing it upon paper or upon parchment. Increased production, multiplied wealth, a con-

THE WAR IN SOUTH AMERICA. The war news from the River Plate continues the Argentine Province of Entre Rios, which lies court and plead in bar of the indictment that it of our soil. south of Corrientes. The unsuccessful accomplishment of this plan would remove the great disadvantage from which Paraguay has heretofore suffered, of being an inland State, and would give to it at once a commanding position great or small, takes upon itself to charge yield the kind of mulberry leaf out of which that it is of no sort of consequence what The among the States on the River Plate.

pute their further advance, have fallen back. the important Brazilian town of Uruguayan An interesting bit of evidence of the feeling has been occupied, and the river Ibicuy, the

The progress made by the Allies in organizing a large army does not seem to be altogether satisfactory. They do not yet feel strong enough to arrest the advancing columns of the Paraguayans, and continue to retreat. We learn, mereover, that the Argentine army of President Mitre shows signs of insubordination, while the Paraguayans are admitted to be much better

According to present appearances, the war will not very soon be brought to an end, and other important engagements between the hostile armies may soon be expected to take place.

### NOT MUCH OF A SHOWER.

reference to the future, as of no more im- pendence. portance than the suppression of a Dead

juster conception of this "misunderstanding," also be in the course of time successfully and of its necessary results. We are not ready removed.

crease in the offerings of produce commission paper at 700 gillian troops, which had been detailed to disper conf. The banks are discounting jobbers paper quite pute their further advance, have fallen back its candidates. About that matter there can be to the new comer who promises to bring it to a little ediment to grow unbidden, and we can wish well their business from it altogether. A so urrious no possible "misunderstanding."

### ITALY AND SPAIN.

terest and importance in European politics.

The Kingdom of Italy, after having been in by almost every civilized country of the world. by one, and favored by many Italian poets. At the beginning of the present year only the Pope, Austria, Spain, and a number of the the Government of the United States will pro- faller than ever, in token of their enjoyment of smaller states of Germany, were still keeping vide exportation. This being impracticable, an exploded humbug and their sense of back. For Italy, there was no danger in this the Commissioner of Agriculture hopes that righteous retribution. Poor Old Bennett! interruption of diplomatic intercourse. If all American capitalists may offer their aid. the powers which still supported the claims of In advance of the silk worm an Indiana assothe fallen dynasties had united for a restoration ciation has imported sixteen Cashmere goats, a colossal feature for the next census, if reconof the former state of affairs, the Italian nation, with a view of multiplying a stock struction is to depend on figures. Let it be It suits the purposes of "the State-Rights aided by France, which in such a case would which may be made of great use and stated, along with other manufactures, how Democracy" to represent the Rebellion as a mere certainly not have abandoned her, would have value. The camel, too, is again brought to many patriots have been fash-oned to hand, and episode in our history, and its suppression, with been amply able to defend her unity and inde- the attention of stock raisers by Mr. Joseph have gone forth with the Government's stamp

manity to about four millions of human beings. all the States of Central and South our capitalists shall be induced and be told how only the camel-back of the pardoning power can Manhood suffrage goes against their stemachs, America paid no regard to the Pope's to import. because manhood will never vote for them. interpretation of the Church law, and recognized There is nothing in any of these prospects beeffected by a judicious system of pardons—cer-They long for the good, snug, old-fashioned the new Kingdom and its excommunicated which seems either implausible or impracticable. tainly there is no likelihood of being an end to the times, when they were sure of every slave Government. The hesitancy of Austria, it was Were it proposed that a country less extensive pardons. So far there are 10,000 applications, all State for their Presidential candidate, and when well known, did not spring from any deference than our own should receive these innovations, of which the Government, well versed in makpower in Washington meant provender in New- to the Pope's opinion, but from reasons exclu- we might, indeed, doubt. But the United ing out the muster-rolls of armies, professes its York. It suits the purposes of these persons to sively political. Spain was the only power States are a kind of cosmos of climes, as of entire ability to take care of. Pardons enough to speak contemptuously of the War, to ignore which expressly recognized the claims advanced minerals and vegetables. There is room enough reconstruct the Union seem to be already asits origin, to quarrel with its results, and to by the Government of the Pope with regard to here to receive the best ideas and growth of the sumed, judging by the vigorous vote with which characterize the least defensible treason in his. his temporal rule. This only power has now old world, while we can give much more in re- Alabama has abolished the admission of negro tory as a "misunderstanding." They have yielded to the irrepressible pressure which turn which the old world cannot take so readily, testimony in Courts of Justice. The fault of They may well take to their bosonis the parri- party of Italy with new confidence that of borrowing from abroad. cides against whom they have never lifted a the last obstacle to the consummation of their national union-the Pope's rule over the city THE HERALD AND THE MAN-The country we suspect has a somewhat of Rome and a few adjoining provinces-will

To be sure, we ourselves have not yet been able to take the Democratic view. Due reflection rather than else leads us to look in the opposite direction. We are skeptical about that same "misunderstanding." On the contrary, we believe that there never was a war in the world the combatants in which had a clearer conception of the points at issue, the ends proposed, the means necessary, the results inevitable. The Rebels fought for Slavery, the Loyalists for the Union. The former fancied of the points at issue, in the cooler climate of New-Jersey determination come to know where they can buy. That it has not been so universally understood is because the public has heedlessly permitted itself to be mistated by the continuous and shameless boasts of the Union. The former fancied of the conditions of the public has heedlessly permitted itself to be mistated by the continuous and shameless boasts of the Union. The former fancied of the conditions of the public has heedlessly permitted itself to be mistated by the continuous and shameless boasts of the Union and the amount of its advertising, the character of which it has rarely seemed to other journals worth while to expose. Its success is an evidence of how much a "lie well stuck to" will do.

We allude to the matter now because of a the condition of the matter now because of a the condition of the matter now because of a the condition of the matter now because of a the condition of the matter now because of a the condition of the points at issue, the planting, his crops would be worth \$5.00,000,000 and the condition of the points at issue, the planting his crops would be worth \$5.00,000,000 and the condition of the points at issue, the planting his crops would be worth \$5.00,000,000 and the condition of the points at issue, the planting his crops would be worth \$5.00,000,000 and the condition of the points at issue, the planting his crops would be worth \$5.00,000,000 and the condition of the public has heedlessly permitted itself to be mistated the public has heedle the Loyalists for the Union. The former fancied and sees, in the cooler climate of New-Jersey determination come to three days ago by the that the institution which they loved was in and New-York, the indolent riot and extrava- Theatrical Managers of this city. No class has jeopardy, for they were continually told so by gant health and wealth of the vineyards in permitted itself to be so imposed upon as this for ambitious and designing men. That may or Italy. But undoubtedly much remains to be many years past. The coarse and unscrupulous may not have been a mistake, but two are made of the American grape, both in culture abuse of The Herald of any recalcitrant memnecessary for a misunderstanding-nor is the and profit, and some of our domestic grape- ber of a profession so entirely dependent on North responsible for Southern blunders. But growers and vintuers, such as those of the Ohio, popular favor, has made them all dread the beyond all thought of immediate danger have acquired fortunes which the adventurous assumed influence of that paper, and none to "the institution" was a subtle scheme of Italian cannot far surpass. The grape can be of them-till Mr. Maretzek quite recently-has tented and happy population, and the general to "the institution" was a subtle scheme of Italian cannot far surpass. The grape can be of them—till Mr. Maretzek quite recently—has diffusion of intelligence, all will attest its making it the foundation of an independent cultivated, with more or less success, in a large ventured to put it to the test. The nationality, in which Mr. Davis and his com- part of the United States. Scuppernong, Cali- success of his experiment seems to have opened panions might grow great, famous and power- fornie, Catawba, though for the most part mild the eyes of his brother managers. Notwithful. We assign these causes; we are not un. and impungent wines, have each the purest vir- standing the opera was not advertised in The to be favorable to the Paraguayans. They mindful that a blind, unreasoning and recktess tues, and wanting in age as our vine-growers Herald, except by the most indepent editorial have now occupied the whole of the Argentine hatred of the North may have been the leading in experience, are yet popular with thou-Province of Corrientes, and Lopez-in order, as influence. But putting all these causes to- sands of native connoisseurs so much better off season ever opened with greater brilliarsy, the he says, "to preserve the equilibrium of the gether, we get at nothing which can palliate then many who maudle in sham sherries, and public in the most marked manner giving its Plate"—has annexed it to Paraguay. This step the Rebellion. A State which will not reason, swear by spothecated Maderias. We will see approbation of the removal of its one only stigshore and Liverpool Steamship line, left the former city is of great importance. It leaves no doubt that which will permit whether the earth-wisdom and grape-craft of ma-that it was an amusement which The Her-Lopez has the same intentions with regard to itself to be grossly deluded, cannot come into the old world can coax the nectarious secret out ald had hitherto commended. All the

been peculiarly clear and distinct, and we need not recapitulate them. When a Convention, great or small, takes upon itself to charge millions of men with idiocy, or lunacy, or puration being the first of the magnificence. But there has never been a great effort to utilize, among the class to whose pleasure and amuso.

Line.

Raltmone, Oxtober 1, 1863.

The steamship Someone, the first of the new which it had no title, they recognize the fact which it is of no sort of consequence what The that it is of no sort of consequence what The salt with faga in honor of the event, and the what result may say or do, as its circulation is so small there has never been a great effort to utilize, among the class to whose pleasure and amuso.

he rates being 61 27 per cent. There is also to have again been successful. The Bra- intelligent citizens, that Convention cannot ex- a tree so familiar to us; where it grows it ment they contribute, and they no withdraw first place among the family of teeful trees. past has offended the eyes of decent people in all As for the silk worm, it is the beauty of grubs, the theaters, will no longer be permitted to be the paragon of worms; find its proper tree sold at their doors. No theatrical advertisements The reception of the Marquis Tagliocarne, (our shrubs and weeds have had fellows not un- are hereafter to be found in either of those pa-Italian Minister to Spain, by Queen Isabella, is like it), and we may trust the rest to its in- pers, and the large job-work, which hith. the final act in the recognition of Italy by genuity. The silk worm, as cherished in Italy, erto has been given to The Herald office Spain, and it is, therefore, an event of great in-furnishes one of the most amusing and beauti- under the pain and penalty of editorial ful species of culture. The task is delicate, denunciation and abuse of the offending manand in a certain respect tender, therefore for a lager, is totally withdrawn. The detected bragexistence for six years, has now been recognized great part woman's; and it has been celebrated gart and blackguard will roar like a fishwoman

All that the emigrant silk-grower asks is that laugh and crowd Opera-house and Theater

Fabens, though we have recollection that the on them; what kind of loyalists have been made Nevertheless, the formal act of recognition on camel, as already tried by the Government, by the operation, and what assortment is con-Rabbit Riot. Thus we find this faction the part of Spain cannot be but most gratifying failed in inadept and careless hands. Mr. Fabens stantly on hand. To illustrate the amount of mouthing, with enormous simpudence, com- to the Government and to the people of Italy. asserts that the camel will bear transportation business passing through the Pardon Bureau, a mon-piaces about "the unimpaired rights It shows to them anew that the principle to better than horses or cattle; it does not need Washington dispatch relates that "a large rack of the Rebel States," about "the sovereign which they owe their existence is triumphantly half the food of a horse, and will travel nearly 12 feet high and 8 feet wide has been erected," rights" of self-extinguished, commonwealths, overcoming all resistance. In vain had the fifty miles per day, without water for ten days, and this same rack all poor ex-Rebels must unabout "reserved rights which war was power- Government of Rome denounced the annexa- bearing a burden of six or eight hundred pounds, dergo. It is divided into "longitudinal secless to remove," and, as a climax of audacity, tion of a part of the Papal dominions to Italy and cropping fodder out of even dried leaves and tions, running the whole length"—a stretch of about "the recent misunderstanding." Lan- as a violation of the Church law, and excom- briars. In addition, it does not suffer from ex- forgiveness fearful to contemplate-"each guage like this is used with a prepense purpose. municated all those who had taken an active treme heat or cold, and, of course, requires but section containing the applications from These political gamblers and adventurers are part in it. The Catholic Governments, with a little care. For all purposes of far Western each State" insprocess of passing through the famishing for the statu quo. They pine for the rare unanimity, refused to respect the ecclesias- travel it is more than horse and mule combined, great pardon paper-mili. "Virginia takes the flesh-pots of compromise. They are eager for tical authority in matters purely political, and and its indispensable use in the settlement of our lead, her pile being over ten feet high, and conthe resurrection of "Democracy," as they un- notwithstanding the violent protests made in territories, in shortening and accommodating taining over 3,000 applications. Alabama follows derstand it, and they understand it to be a many of these States by the Bishops, France, the tedious journey of travelers across our West- with a pile of 1,500, upon which the dust is acdamnable and remorseless denial of simple hu- Portugal, Belgium, Brazil, Mexico, and ern plains, cannot be denied. It remains that cumulating;" and so on, till we have a load which

### AGERS. We have on two or three occasions, when

yet to reduce it to the level of a vulgar "serim- Both Italy and Spain still have, of course, a Herald, directed the attention of the advertising as the "piles" of Virginia, Alabama and mage," or to admit that both sides were wrong, party which believes it a religious duty to sus- public to the character of the circulation of that Georgia are even now twenty feet high, so and both equally amenable to just censure. tain every interpretation put by the Pope upon paper. Take away from it the patronage of that that the great body of pardon applications from Not quite yet! We will wait till our Church law, and which, therefore, makes the class who live by vice, and whose gains, whether the whole South cannot be much lower than slaughtered soldiers are more nearly reduced to preservation of the Pope's temporal power, as large or small, are used in the indulgence Bunker Hill Monument. dust. We cannot make light of a "misunder- long as the present Church law is not altered, of their own evil passions, or pandering standing" which has cost us so many lives, a part of their political platform. In both coun- to those of others; and take from it also the We cannot admit that the past is so insignificatives this party intends this year to try its patronage of that class who are very poor as well cant that we need take no precautions for the strength at the election. In Italy, where all as very victous, and who have nothing to spend future. A "misunderstanding" which has political parties take an active interest in the except upon the bare necessaries of life and the been fraught with so many serious conse- election, the election returns will give a toler- lowest and cheapest indulgences, and the little quences, certainly rises at least to the dignity ably fair estimate of the strength of the party circulation that would then be left to The Herald of a serious difference. But Birdsall doesn't among the present number of voters. In Spain, would be much the smallest of any daily fain believe, with its political institutions based think so. That youthful Inishman, Mr. John on the other hand, where the majority of the paper in this city. Business men have always, Keegan, doesn't think so. The Day-Book-Cau- Progressistas and of the Democrats persist in to some extent, known this to be the fact, and casian doesn't think so! We have had a "mis- counseling an abstention from voting, we shall it is therefore that The Herald has had, as it understanding "-that's all! Wherefore they only learn the strength of the Catholic party as ought to have, a monopoly only of that sort of understanding "—that's all! Wherefore they are in favor "of immediate recognition (not reconstruction) with unimpaired rights, and in tually vote. But in either case, the conflict beconstruction) with unimpaired rights, and in full fellowship," of all the States which bolted, made war, invaded our territory, burned our ships, stole our property—and all upon the strength of a "misunderstanding!"

We beg leave to present this gentle, considered and eminently amicable view as a dulcet solace to a sorely-taxed yet foolishly patriotic people. If bread is high, and meat is high, and coal is high, and cloth is high, and rents are high, all this irritating altitudinosity will be highed to class of novelties which now excite thoughtconstruction) with unimpaired rights, and in tually vote. But in either case, the conflict be- accept. The vile instinctively know their kind, In and cruel action, and in the ear of which fine phrases lend no dignity to fundamental and persistent dishonesty. If South Carolina is about to enter upon the cultivation of virtues like which will widely divide her from the past, and distinctly and broadly mark the point from which she has started upon a regenerated career. She may be in the American Union the very opposite of that which her sister of the content of that the development and not an excresence—an associate and not despised! If she will not persistently remember that which her sister States, however they may have been injured, are quite the content of the conten had been corporal in Company I of the 46th New-York naked; the honor which shrinks from a mean high, and cloth is migh, and clo

> theaters in town have new followed perjured itself through a "misunderstanding." We suppose that our Italian projector con-

and rave like a madman; but the town will

The extent of the Pardon Business promises

won no laurels, and therefore they denounce public opinion was bringing to bear upon it. We may find in these projects new means of the Pardon Bureau is that it does too much and able successfully to dispute its right to give, the laurels of all other men as pairry weeds! Such a victory must, of course, fill the National increasing our home product, and a proper way too little. Like the old Roman water-clock its minute mercies drip drop by drop; but if the whole Rebellion can be pardoned in this Pickwickian way, let us expect no deluge hereafter. Pardoning, as it is now managed, may be an easy task; but it would be hard work if the provoked by the misrepresentations of The Government had to do it over again, especially

## AQUATICS.

Bent Bace at Hoboken-Trial of Skill New-York and the Atlantic Bont-Club of Hoboken-The Atalanta Victoriou Description of the Boats-Interest in the Bace-Presentation of a Flag to the

An exbiting trial of strength and skill took place on Saturday afternoon over the race-course in Hobeken Cove, between the six-oared boat Atalants,

# The Missouri Pacific Railrand-First Train Through to Kunane City.

Traise Through to Kanaac City.

Kanas City, Mo., Saturday, Sept. 30, 1663.

The first through train from St. Loms over the Missouri Pacific Railroad reached here this morning, ing. bringing the following distinguished persons; D. H. Garrison, Vice-President; Thomas McKissock, Sept. 100 perintendent of the Pacific Road; Thomas A. Scott, Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Central; H. J. Vice-President Ohio Central; John D. Perry, President Union Pacific; A. Green, New-York, J. M. Davidson, Saratoga; Jas. Fisher, M. O. Partridce and vidson, Saratoga; Jas. Fisher, M. O. Partridce and Samuel Stinson and lady. This party will preceed on an excursion over the Union Pacific Railroad to Lawrence, Kanaaa, and return to morrow. The Missouri Pacific Railroad is now in complete maning order in entire length, and regular through trains will communicate moving on Monday next.

# Schooner Thistie Ashere.

The schooler Thistle, bound from Wellington to Osweso, with a cargo of 5,000 bashe's of barley, is ashore at West Point. She is in a bad condition.

# The Baltimore and Liverpool Steamship